



GORDON, chairman of the State University Department of Education for Women, was visitor campus to meet with students

interested in physical education and physical therapy majors at WSU. CBC student, Penny Jones and Kennewick High student, Linda Linhoff are shown with Dr. Gordon.



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even from CBC tend AAJC Meet

Columbia Basin Administrative and members attended the Convention of an Association of Reges this week in

ing at the Olympic last night with a and four days of evening sessions cen- special problems of

he CBC delegation ent Donald T. Rip- anied by his wife. was a hostess at evening recep- vention members. all or part of the were Mrs. Venetta r dean of women; head of guidance Cooney, director of vocational training.

members attending obert True, James Allan Killingsworth, French, Fred Dixon, Hoynes, and Mrs. tute.

ONFERENCE opened vening with a Alvin C. Eurich,

vice president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education and executive director of the Ford Foundation's Education Division.

Eurich spoke on "Staffing Junior Colleges," and the first session dealt with the present and future needs for faculty and staff at JC's.

AAJC officials pointed out there is not only an increasing need for well-qualified staff members but a concern for providing appropriate training and preparation for future teachers.

Wednesday's session opened with a greeting from Gov. Albert D. Rosellini. Giving reports were Charles L. Harman, AAJC president, and Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., executive director.

AFTER THE business session, a series of forums dealing with junior college problems began. The forums continued through yesterday afternoon.

Principal speaker at last night's banquet was Charles E. Odegaard, president of the University of Washington and also chairman of the American Council on Education.

Among other business conducted at the conference was election of new officers.

'Music Man' Lead Given Fred Dixon

By Ron Smick

MR. FRED Dixon, CBC speech instructor, recently obtained the leading role of Harold Hills in the Richland Light Opera Company production of "Music Man."

The "CBNights . . . Tri-Cities After Dark" by Duane Mason of Columbia Basin News, said that "in the rollicking 'Music Man' the Richland Light Opera Company has bitten off a big chunk. The weight of the entire show rests upon the success of the lead, and it is a bear-cat of a role."

What was needed was a man to play the part of a likeable scoundrel who could sing and dance his way through the effervescent part.

Fred Dixon, according to other members of the organization "came in at the last moment and was the best thing we had ever seen."

Mr. Dixon, when asked about the play, said:

"I think this will be a wonderful experience and a good challenge for me. I've had a lot of experience working in dramatic plays. But this will be the first time that I have worked in a musical comedy."

The play is scheduled to be presented sometime in May.

Cleveland Touring Group To Appear This Evening

"THE IMPORTANCE of Being Earnest," a play by Oscar Wilde, is being presented by the Cleveland Play House Touring Company in the Pasco High School Auditorium on Friday, March 1 at 8:15 p.m.

CBC students will be admitted at no charge with ASB cards. Tickets are on sale to the public for one dollar.

In pointing out the social hypocrisies of his day, Wilde has employed comedy and his classic satirical wit to produce a first rate play. With one hilarious jest after another, it pokes fun at high British society.

The unlikely quality of the story enhances Wilde's delightful spoof. Two charming heroines of the elite society declare that they could not possibly marry men whose names are not Ernest.

They become attracted to two young men whose real names are Algernon and Jack, but who enjoy nothing more than inventing imaginary relatives and friends to provide excuses for their periodic philandering.

OF COURSE, the young women, confused by their deceivers' double identities, think that Algy and Jack are both named Ernest. The play continues from this point piling absurdity upon absurdity. The undisguised nonsense of

the story is heightened by the brilliant dialogue Wilde has supplied for his characters, keeping the tone continuously in the true comic vein.

Wilde's farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was written in 1895 and has been frequently revived since then. It stands today as one of the masterpieces in dramatic literature.

THIS PLAY is one of many in the vast repertoire of the 47-year-old Cleveland Play House. Its touring company is a fairly recent outgrowth of the theatrical organization and the troupe is now in its third year on the road.

In its three permanent theaters, the Cleveland Play House annually produces some 20 plays, both classical and modern. A non-profit organization, the Play House employs a staff of 70 and is active from September through mid-May.

Each year it holds the Play House Shakespeare Festival, oldest of its type in the United States or Canada. Each spring the festival plays to some 20,000 students.

To date, 50 plays have had their world premieres at the Play House, including works by noted playwrights Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, and Ben Hecht.

CCUN Students To Attend Confab

THE UNIVERSITY of Washington will be hosting an international relationship council on Africa, March 7 through 9.

The CCUN, our international relationship club on campus, will be attending with the purpose of learning more about African affairs and exactly what part they are assuming on the international scene.

Miss Nordin, the adviser, believes this to be a valuable

opportunity for the students to broaden their knowledge of Africa.

Bill Liu, president of the club is anticipating a profitable trip. Others attending are: Pam Stone, Joyce Herbel, Charlette Lumpkin, and Mike Ferrell.

The entire student body has an extended invitation and if anyone is interested, they should contact the adviser or the president of the club.



GARY STARKEY (left) and Bucky Plumb, CBC debaters, prepare for the Pyro debate tournament scheduled March 8 and 9 at University of Puget Sound.

SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

PROUD CBC Coach Jim Rodgers has done it again. Three for three. Rodgers has been coaching Hawks for three seasons and in those three seasons he has brought honor to Columbia Basin College by winning his third consecutive division title.

The win against the Olympic Rangers last week proved to be the clincher. Up until then the Rangers were co-holders of the Southern Division title with Grays Harbor.

Grays Harbor, by the way, is next and last league game for the Hawks. Hawk fans, if you can't make it to Grays Harbor Town, don't worry for I am sure Olympic rooters will be there pulling for CBC.

You see, a win over the Chokers from GHC will again put Olympic in the running for their division title as they are only one game behind.

Sam Martinez

WE'LL HAVE to agree that Jerry Skaife had a lot to do in helping CBC post their 12th Northern Division title against two losses. Jerry continually stole the ball away from the Olympic Rangers and made the difference in the outcome of the game as he pumped in 19 points.

Again their main objective was to stop Big Bob Antulov—which they failed to do. During the 40-minute game Bob was continually over-guarded but was able to score for 15 points and as many rebounds.

Bob Stromer again proved why Coach Rodgers picks him as a starter. He did a tremendous defensive job and limited Ranger Henderson to ten points and scored 13 himself.

YOU ARE really putting yourself on a spot if you are able to say that a certain team in either division upset another team. Any team is capable of beating the top team in the Conference if they are able to go into a ball game determined to play ball and do the best they know how.

As Yakima JC was not picked to finish on top, they proved they could be tough. Throughout the season they continued to up-end their "much favored" opponents with the likes of Skagit Valley and our own Northern Division Champs, the Columbia Basin Hawks.

CONGRATULATIONS to the three CBC wrestling champs. Larry Gehrman finished the season with the State meet at Skagit Valley with an unblemished record and the State Title by posting a 14-0 record.

Ron Ross, at 130 pounds finished with a 14-1 record. Ron was also co-captain of the team along with Bob Davidson who also won the State Title by easily beating out Don Anderson of SVC with an 11-0 score.

Rich Birch did not win a title as he was aced out in a 4-2 showdown decision: "It's really tough wrestling three matches in one day. It really wears you down," commented Birch.

Trophies Given Best Athletes

THE TALONS Club of CBC awarded trophies to six outstanding Hawk athletes at an awards assembly in the lounge today. Three went to the basketball team and the other three were given to the wrestling team.

The trophies were awarded as inspirational awards, and the recipients were determined by a popular vote method conducted among the team members.

Winners were: basketball—Tom Ballentyne, Ed Stoner and Jerry Skaife; wrestling—Bob Davidson, Larry Gehrman and Rich Birch.

Talons would also like to extend their congratulations to both teams as well as the winners of the awards for a job well done.

Bowling

By Gary Kreitz

WITH THE second session well underway, Duane Johnson again took game honors last Monday when he rolled a 590 series. Duane's high game for the three-some was a 196.

Standings for the second week are:

	won	lost
1. P.W.'s	8	0
2. Twilight Zoners	7	1
3. Pin Pushers	5	3
4. Fremes	4	4
5. Alley Cats	0	8
6. Team 6	0	8

High game: Charles Cloud (233), Jim Mayer (231).

High series: Jim Mayer (629) and John Thomas (582).

High Average: Jim Mayer (179) and Gary Kreitz (171).

12 Wins, Two Losses Cop Northern Division

By Dennis Large

CBC PLAYED a hard back-and-forth ball game Saturday against the Olympic Rangers here in Pasco before tying up the Northern Division Conference title with a 12-2 record.

Although the Hawks won, the game was rough and tough all the way with the score tied seven times. The score changed ten times the first 15 minutes before Olympic showed a 36-28 lead at half-time.

Bremerton's Daryl Milton and Jim Hunter headed up the high points for Olympic as they poured on the steam. Hunter collected a total of 21 points and Milton added 15.

CBC's relief came as high-flying Jerry Skaife from Spokane who hit only one point in the first half, dumped in 18 points during the second half of the game to pull the rug out from under the Rangers' feet.

Bob Antulov added 15 tallies and Bob Stromer connect-

ed with 13 to help the course. Bob Antulov grabbed 15 rebounds along with the 10 captured by Stromer.

AS THE lead bounced back and forth again in the second half, the Hawks played hard and the story changed color as Antulov hit when the score read 54-53. The Hawks never trailed again.

Fouls were the big downfall for Olympic as they had 31 called against them compared to CBC's 12.

The Hawks play another big game on their road to the championship as they meet Gray's Harbor in Aberdeen on Saturday night. This tussle should be a tough one for Gray's Harbor has a standing record of 10-3.

The CBC Hawks will again meet Olympic or Gray's Harbor on March 8 for the state title in the best-of-three series.

Grays Harbor; Olympia Battle for Title Saturday

THIS week-end the Northern Division title will be decided. Contenders for the lead are the Grays Harbor Chokers and Olympic JC.

Grays Harbor could clinch it if they can get by with a win over the Hawks tomorrow night and if the Rangers fall to the towering Centralia Blazers. That's a mighty big "if".

Critics spell it this way, however, CBC will take the Chokers, and Olympic should not have any trouble with the Blazers. This would provide a tie between Olympic and Grays Harbor. If this is the case, a play-off next Tuesday, March 5 would decide on the opponent for the CBC Hawks for the State Championship.

The first two games for the State Championship will be played in Pasco March 8 and 9 with the trophy being awarded Saturday night unless an additional game has to be played. Game time for each game will be 8 p.m.

A word to the wise — the rules state that "all control management and sponsorship of play-off games for the Washington State Junior College Basketball Championship shall be vested in the Washington State Junior College Commission."

Therefore, the State Commission has prohibited artificial noisemakers of any kind, confetti, and streamers. Such items will be confiscated on duty.

Tickets may be bought in the CBC office throughout next week unless otherwise stated in the bulletin. Admission will be 75 cents to students with ASB cards and to members of the faculty.

Children under 12 will be admitted for 25 cents if accompanied by an adult, if not, the regular 75 cents will be charged. Price for adults will be \$1.50.

Editor of Sports Thanks Writers

THIS YEAR you have been enjoying the sports section of the Collegiate because two writers have devoted their spare time scanning every bit of possible news that might interest you.

Throughout the year there have been several reporters on the staff but none have enjoyed the work enough to stay around and report it like Jeff Howard and Dennis Large.

Despite the maximum load that they carry and other extra activities Jeff and Dennis can be depended upon to report happenings whether it be basketball, football, track, personal interviews with players and coaches, or simply bring in news that pertains to the sports field.

Their cooperativeness is greatly appreciated by the Collegiate sports editor. Feeling sure that the sports fans feel the same way, a pat on the back by you, the reader, could be their reward. Why don't you let them know how you feel?

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Wrestle Take The State Fin

ON FEBRUARY junior college wrestling squared off against in the first annual ling tournament

Teams entered nament were Sk Columbia Basin, Lumbia, Yakima, Clark of Vanc Harbor, and Oly College.

Of the eight Jun entered in the St ment the two ro petitors were Cob and Skagit Valley contest developed two powers as Sk entered eight weights in the final

Columbia Basia filled the rest of for the afternoon five wrestlers round.

In the tense followed Skagit V counted for four and four seconds who sported three two second place

Ron Ross at 1 Bob Davidson at Larry Gehrman weight, accoun three champions for Columbia Birch at 137 pound Keller at 157 rec place honors while at 123 and a flash Jim Shook, at 16 third.

Larry Gehrman only undefeated CB Rich Birch had a for the season, while maintained a 14-1 Bob Davidson a bia Basin ended season with a sport ord.

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WHILE THE Fro was not as success Division Champion they were able to some thrilling game out the season while 6-9 record.

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Ron Zook took this as he was one consistant scorers Against the East team he provided bucket by swishing last three seconds ended the season average.

Players like Paul Smasne, Mar and Jim Spencer tremendously tow cessful season that



Davidson and Ross Praised by Coach

Howard

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n return next and Ron agree

that CBC will have a top team and should go undefeated.

"COMPETITION will probably get rougher in the next few years because wrestling is on the increase in junior colleges," said Davidson.

"It is becoming more of a participant sport and kids are starting to notice it more."

Bob Davidson, 19-year-old, six foot, 177-pound, sophomore, is from Portland, Ore., where he graduated from David Douglass High in 1961.

Bob wrestled four years in high school. His junior year, he took fourth in district and his senior year, he took first in district.

Recently Bob was voted the outstanding wrestler by his teammates and will be presented a trophy by Talons. Bob received the outstanding football player of the year award presented by Rambler City.

BOTH Bob and Ron have been offered wrestling scholarships to several different schools. Bob is majoring in PE and would like to coach football and wrestling. Ron is majoring in business administration.

Hawks Face Last Game

Howard

WKS will wrap up conference meet Grays Harbor this Sat-

the Hawks be it 12 straight will also be try- Grays Harbor have never says Harbor on

Hepworth, of who leads the

conference in scoring will be a challenge to the Hawks.

"He will be a big problem and we will have trouble stopping him," says Coach Rodgers.

Grays Harbor is in first place in the Southern Division with ten wins and three losses and, of course, CBC is in first place in the Northern Division with 11 wins and two losses.

The Hawks had a weak start this season by losing to Skagit Valley and Yakima early in the season, but with expert

Enrollment Climbs 294

ENROLLMENT figures for the winter quarter at Columbia Basin College show an increase of 294 over that of the winter quarter of last year.

One thousand, four hundred and nineteen students have enrolled in day session classes. Of this number 888 are listed as sophomores and 531 are listed as freshmen.

Men continue to outnumber the women 1,092 to 392, however the percentage of women continues to increase each quarter.

The winter quarter enrollment of 1,419 is about 100 less than the fall quarter enrollment. The loss of 316 students, who were enrolled during the fall but did not return for the winter quarter session, was partially offset by the entry of 207 new students. Many of these students had attended CBC previously.

For some, it was their first admittance to any school of higher learning. The third group of new students consisted of transfers from other colleges of the state.

MORE than 600 of the students presently enrolled were graduated from Tri-City high schools. Two hundred and eighteen students are graduates from Pasco High School, 182 from Kennewick, and 212 from Richland.

The present enrollment includes large numbers from Spokane and Walla Walla. Practically every eastern Washington county is represented in the student body and one or more students from most of the cities and towns.

The enrollment data shows out-of-state students from Oregon, Idaho, California, British Columbia, New York, Philippines, Hawaii, and other foreign countries.

Over 1,200 students have already enrolled in the winter quarter extended day program. This number will increase as new classes are organized. The extended day program includes 98 classes of which 65 per cent are vocational and 35 per cent consist of regular college credit courses.

coaching by Rodgers and an excellent ball club, they will again compete for the State Championship March 8 and 9 at the Pasco High School auditorium.

"The fellows have done a great job," says Rodgers. "they have really worked hard and there has been great team effort."

The starting lineup will be Bob Antulov (center), Bob Stromer and Len Wilbur (forwards), Jerry Skafte and Ed Stoner (guards).

newspapering for you?

By Beth Lowry
Adviser, The Collegiate

DO YOU like to write? Are you receiving above average grades in English composition? Are you dependable and willing to carry through once a task is assigned to you?

If you can answer "yes" to the above questions, and if you are interested in furthering yourself and CBC, then there is a place for you on Columbia Basin College's weekly newspaper, The Collegiate.

With the right attitude, one may gain immeasurably from experience on a college newspaper.

Your writing in general will improve. Your curiosity in all fields of endeavor will increase. You will develop leadership, and you may unknowingly be preparing yourself for one of the most interesting professions known to man.

That profession is newspaper work and there is not one newspaperman today that is not proud to say that he is a member of that profession.

NEWSPAPERING offers, above all, an educational adventure. One works in a learning environment that although routine at times never ceases to educate. No day is like the day before, and just like the weather, a newspaper job offers the daily unpredictable.

A newspaperman associates with the most interesting personalities of the community. These interesting persons are not only found through interviewing the persons who are making news but in the newspaper office, where the reporter's peers are a unique lot in their own right.

One criteria of a job must surely be enjoying the people with whom you work, and you will not find the majority of newspaper people dull.

MANY OF the top newsmen of today at one time crept shyly into a college newspaper office and asked if there was anything they could do.

They were probably greeted with open arms just as you would be if you decided to visit the Collegiate office in technical building at CBC.

There is always a crying need for more help, and the Collegiate staff is continually seeking that "shining star" who will help carry the load.

You may not have much confidence in your writing ability now. That's fine, but after working on a few issues of the Collegiate, you may find yourself becoming egotistical about your writing prowess.

Give us a try. We'll be glad to help you because we know that if you are interested in attempting to write and if you are responsible, then you will be a big help to us.

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Popular Classes Found in Home Ec

By Mary Myers

ANYONE for good food, classy clothes, or learning how to be a better consumer?

This is only a small part of what the Home Economics department at CBC offers. The Home Economics department is divided into 11 separate classes, offering a wide variety of choices.

Nutrition class is as popular for the fellows as for the gals, as it is required for all education majors, coaches, and elementary and secondary majors.

Most of the other Home Economic courses consist of girls. If, however, there was a foods class, there would be many of the fellows enrolled. From those who are batching we have often heard an expressed desire for a cooking class.

CBC actually does not have a Home Economics room—it is unique in this respect, since it is a room used by all classes.

WITH THE coming of Spring, many of the girls will want to begin constructing new wardrobes. Where could there be a less expensive place to start than with the Beginning Clothing Construction course offered at CBC?

This course is offered each quarter to anyone—not only beginners. The students begin at their own level and work at their own desired rate of speed. Similar to this course, is the popular Costume Selection course, which is the study of basic lines, color, textiles, and design.

Beginning next quarter, a class in textiles will be offered. This class will be open to all students and will include a trip to Pendleton to visit woolen mills to see how wool is woven. Also a trip to Hamley's leather shop in Pendleton to view types of leathers and the procedure for making belts and saddles.

Another popular phase of Home Economics offered in Spring quarter will be interior decorating. This course affords students the privilege of going into different homes in Pasco to observe different types of decor.

INTRODUCTION to Home Economics is open to all students, and is a survey of different fields women can enter as a Home Ec major. This consists of a research paper, and investigating specific areas of work—such as teaching and interior decorating.

For the Nursing students, there is a course in Child Development. It is a lecture course and observation for two hours a week, per quarter, at the Pasco Kindergarten.

It is the dream of a good share of the students to have, and manage a family. A course in Home Management is scheduled to supplement this knowledge. This course teaches how to be a better consumer and how to use your time, money, and energy to the best advantage.

THESE courses are all under the supervision of Mrs. Luhman, who has taught four years at CBC and has had previous experience at junior and senior high school levels. Mrs. Luhman graduated from Montana State College and received her masters from Colorado State at Fort Collins.

Under the direction of Mrs. Stapler, Adult Sewing Classes are scheduled in Beginning Sewing, the Bishop Method, Advanced Sewing, and Tailoring.

In addition, a vocational course in Millinery has been one of the most popular classes, and is offered Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday nights, under the teaching of Beulah Barrett. This class is learning how to make hats, and are actually putting their knowledge into practice.

The Millinery class is not only interesting, but it is fun, so girls, if you want to be in the Easter Parade, now is the time to begin making your own hat.

Freshmen Rebel Against Vigilantes

(ACP)—SOME 1,200 freshmen refused to abide by the initiation laws set up by the Vigilante Committee at South Dakota State College, Brookings.

"The South Dakota Collegian" says raids were staged by the 80-member Vigilantes during the early part of the initiation but the freshmen refused to abide by the regulations and rebelled.

According to Keith Moe, initiations committee chairman: "Several members of this class were so immature and so hostile toward the traditional initiation that they showed they have very little college spirit."

He apparently referred to a dummy of a Vigilante which was found hanging from a tree on a corner near Home Management House.

All is not lost, however, Moe noted. There will be a Kangaroo Kourt "in hopes that some of the ideals of initiation can be salvaged."

Freshmen will be given subpoenas to appear at the Kourt, and a Good Squad will be on hand to keep order.

Selective Service Tests Applications Available

APPLICATIONS for the Selective Service College Qualification Test, to be given April 18, are now available to college students at the 30 Selective Service boards throughout the state of Washington.

The test will be given at more than 500 colleges in all 5 states, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

In the local area the following schools will host the test: Pullman (Washington State University), Ellensburg (Central Washington State University), Walla Walla (Whitman College), Wenatchee (Wenatchee Valley College).

College students may obtain full information about the test from any local Selective Service board. Application for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday, March 28.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree.

He need not be a student of a four-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for a transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

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Each college will recommend students for consideration and will decide if college credits will be made available. Final selection of the student is made upon the recommendation of a committee composed of educators and others who reside in various areas of the District.

Qualifications of the individual applicant will be given paramount consideration.

The 1962 appointee was Larry Spencer of Yakima Valley College. The program was inaugurated in 1960 and the selection for that year was CBC's own Roger Brown.

Details and application forms have been provided and Mr. Oberst, head of the political science department, has the necessary applications.

Registration For Spring Quarter Set

REGISTRATION begins on Monday, March 11 for Spring Quarter which opens March 26.

The appointment plan will again be used and the Spring Class Schedule and appointment application forms will be available by this coming Wednesday.

To secure an appointment for registration a student must show evidence that he either has a Spring Quarter schedule conference with his adviser or that a conference date has been set up.

To register a student must:

1. Present a class schedule approved by his adviser.
2. Be clear of all admission papers which include a Health Exam Form filled out and signed by a physician.
3. Have no outstanding library obligations, fines, or outstanding books.
4. Have no outstanding financial obligations with the school office.
5. Be prepared to pay the Spring Quarter fees.

Letters are being sent to those students who have not turned in their Health Examination Form and to students having outstanding library fines or books.

It is important that a student check carefully to see if he has met all of the pre-registration requirements. If in doubt, the student should check with the registrar's office since any deficiency will cause a delay in the final registration procedure. Health forms are available in the office.

She's Important Here



RUSTY KENNEY
By Sam Martinez

IN THE halls of CBC walks a freckle-faced girl. But don't let the freckles fool you, for they are a gift of nature and are embedded like the colors of a rainbow.

Perhaps the only time you see her is when she is writing announcements on the lounge blackboard. Cecile Kenney, or more commonly known as "Rusty", is one of the busiest girls on campus.

Rusty is editor-in-chief of the school annual "The Neconia", and has done a tremendous job in the change-over from a yearly book to the present quarterly formats.

Although a lot of hard work was put into the Fall quarter annual, she is the first one to admit it was not the best. The Winter quarter format having colored covers promises to be a great success, thanks to Rusty's one-woman team.

days to meet the deadline and the photographer decided he needed a vacation. Rusty and an assistant spent several hours printing pictures and completing the annual.

The qualifications of Rusty are numerous indeed. She is busy doing many things for the betterment of CBC and for other people. It must take a tremendous amount of effort to keep her grades high also.

Recently she mailed letters out to the different junior colleges in the state asking for ideas on how to create more school spirit and interest students in participating in more school activities.

As Rusty will not be here next quarter, not only CBC, but also the many friends who have come to depend upon her will have to do some adjusting because of Rusty's absence.

Wherever she goes, and whatever she does we are sure her shining personality will carry her to great heights in life.

The Wandering Eye

By RON SMICK

IN PREVIOUS columns I have stressed many of the needs of CBC.

Where there is a need, there is a means to an end. This means is presented by a newly formed club, Circle K. Circle K is a men's organization, instigated by the local Kiwanis and is under the supervision of Wally Brown.

It will be the club's responsibility to serve as a means to interpret the real needs of the school and then provide the best method to solve these needs.

A closer relationship between CBC and the surrounding community will be one of the many tasks confronting the club.

The club extends its welcome to those men who wish to become a leader in the school and serve towards the school's improvement.



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CBC STUDENTS headed for Olympia are shown above (front row, l-r): David Pugh, Perry Johnson, Lee Crass, Sandra Gilliam, Susan Metcalf, Leila Phillips, Jill Keyes, and Janet Whitmore; (back row) Mr. Oberst, Larry Greg-

ory, Steve Maguire, Bruce Brooks, Bill Herbert. Not available were Mr. Hansen and Floyd Davis.

Group Headed to Olympia For Legislative Seminar

By Jeff Romanelli

THIRTEEN Columbia Basin College students and two faculty advisers will leave Pasco Sunday, March 3 to attend a three day Legislative Seminar at Olympia, Washington.

The 13 were chosen according to their knowledge of the State's government, budget and tax policies. The seminar is financially sponsored in part by The Center for Educational Politics with which CBC is affiliated.

Students who were chosen to attend the three-day seminar are Bruce Brooks, Floyd Davis, Lee Crass, Sandy Gilliam, Larry Gregory, Bill Herbert, Perry Johnson, Jill Keyes, Steve Maguire, Susan Metcalf, Leila Phillips, Dave Pugh, and Jan Whitmore.

The two faculty advisers who will attend the seminar are Mr. Oberst, political science instructor, and Mr. Hansen, Dean of Men at CBC.

On Sunday, the group will attend a joint banquet with Central Washington State College. Speakers at the banquet will be our District Representatives Walter Reese, Dan Jolly and Mike McCormack.

Also present will be the three Representatives from the 13th Legislative District of Ellensburg.

Mr. Oberst, who arranged the seminar summed up the trip:

"On Sunday we'll attend committee hearings, a session of the House and the Senate, and listen in on some legislative committees.

"On Monday evening we'll meet with the Supreme Court. They will explain the operation of the State Court System.

"Then on Tuesday we will meet with the State Department of Institutions. They will explain the structure of State Penal and Correctional Institutions and also the budget problems they face in this session of the Legislature.

"We will also try to have a brief session with some lobbyists who will explain their functions. It is plain to see that each of the students fortunate enough to attend will gain a deeper insight into the operation of our State Government."

The Legislative Seminar is a biennial affair and this will make the fourth session CBC has attended.

Collegiate Thanks Newspaper Folders

MEMBERS of the Collegiate wish to express thanks to those people not on the staff who helped fold the paper last issue. This help is appreciated and for those who desire to devote their extra time to folding papers, meet at the Collegiate office, room T-123 on Friday at 11:30 a.m.

SNEA Members To Visit Pullman

STUDENT National Education Association will attend the Winter Regional Convention in Pullman this Saturday, March 2.

At the convention the nominations for officers from Eastern Washington will be presented and voted on.

Delegates for the convention will be Patti James, president; Judy Hille, vice president, and Diana Rees, secretary. Others attending will be Kay Gabardi, Judy Wilson, Jim Stucky, Pam Stone, and Marcia Staggs.

The adviser, Mr. Fredlund, and group will leave CBC approximately 4 p.m. Friday afternoon and will stay overnight on the Pullman campus.

Desserets Meet Twice a

DESERETS is a club that consists of CBC students who belong to the Mormon church. The club is an affiliate of the National club Lambda Delta Sigma.

Officers of the Deserets are Jerry Martin, president; David Clarke, vice president; Dianne Patterson, secretary and Jerry Feherenbacker, treasurer.

Advisers of the club are Mr. Beecroft and Mr. Dixon.

Deserets hold their business meetings every Monday at 10 a.m. and every Wednesday at 10 a.m. they listen to a guest speaker.

Social activities of the club have included a trip to Lehamn Hot Springs for swimming and recreation. In the

future the club will wash and the project is a ner.

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CBC SKI Club ski movie on White Pass in Monday, March

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